

Mothers Join In Protest at Dirty Schools

Parent, Suffering From Illness, Has to Take Older Girl Out of Classes to Keep Little Ones on Part Time Hours Disrupt Homes

Women Urged to Use Ballot to Oust Hylan Regime and Aid Educational Facilities

The troubles of a mother who was too ill to accompany her youngest child to school at 10:30 every morning and a child out of school were revealed in an interview yesterday.

The mother was Mrs. Strand, 349 East Seventeenth Street, whose children go to Public School 50.

"Last winter I was ill for months," she said, "and I tried to get a pass or special permission for my older girl, who went to school at 8:30, to come home at 10 o'clock and get her little sister, who was due at school at 10:30, but she said she missed so much time—and she was on part time, anyway—that they would give the pass for only two months. Of course, I was sorry to take her out of school, but what could I do? It is all right for mothers who are able to take the littlest children to school, but it is terrible for the others to think of letting six and seven year old children travel the long distance to school that are necessary when the schools are so crowded. What we need is more schools all over the city."

Schools Need Cleaning
"But while they are building them it would be a good thing to listen to the housekeepers and clean up the old ones."

"I do not believe that Public School 50, where my little girl goes, has been painted in years and years. A couple of weeks ago they asked us to come and see the children in the school, and I told you that if the mothers kept the children in the kind of rooms that the schools keep them in there would be great talk about it. Every year we try to have our homes cleaned up with paint and paper, but the place where the children have to go are dirty, and unsanitary, too."

"Then the children are crowded in so closely, always two in a room, made for one, or three in seats made for two, that any kind of disease that one child may have is transmitted to another. I believe in having single seats in school rooms, so that children do not need to 'catch' everything that gets started in a school room."

Mrs. Helen Callahan, 147 East Thirtieth Street, said: "I do think that they ought to think just a little of the mothers when they make their school schedules. Children of the same family are often scattered to two or three schools on two or three schedules, and it takes all of the mother's time to keep them in school at all. If a complaint is made they offer you a transfer, and say, 'Put the child in another school,' but everywhere it is so crowded that mothers know that it is impossible to get the children into other schools."

Mrs. Zlotin, 323 East Sixteenth Street, said: "I wish they would plan the schools so that we do not have to get the little children up so early. My little boy goes at 8—he is only seven years old. It is not easy to get children to bed early where there are many in a family and the apartment is small. We need schools so that the children can go at regular school hours, instead of getting up when they are dead for sleep and being too sleepy to eat properly before they go."

Woman Afraid to Speak
A mother who expresses herself with greatest emphasis on the way in which the schools upset the whole home system and make it hard for the mothers, when asked to give her name, said that her husband was in a city office, and "it would not do for her to talk." "But just the same," she added, "I do hope you make them do something about the schools."

Another mother who was a Hylan button, said that she was on the mothers' pension roll and that if she

"A Seat for Every Child"

How Mayor Hylan Has Failed in His Campaign Promise for the Public Schools of the City

Public Schools 101, 102 and 168

On 111th Street, near Lexington Avenue, there is an elementary school that has a registration of 3,484, where there is a legal seating capacity of only 2008. The utilization of two annexes, with a further seating capacity of 714, slightly relieves the congestion, but still there are less than one-half of the pupils receiving a regular full education. The school is P. S. 101.

On account of the failure of Mayor Hylan to keep his campaign promise, to provide a seat for every child, there are no less than 1,193 children attending this school who are on strict part time instruction. In addition to these there are 643 other children on the makeshift double session basis. There are ninety children in the kindergarten class, and the remaining 1,688 pupils are on the regular sessions. The terrible crowding in this school is due to the yearly increase in registration and the fact that Mayor Hylan has provided only 18,951 new seats in elementary schools during his administration, as compared with the 46,100 new seats furnished by his predecessor during the same period of office.

The conditions existing in P. S. 101 are duplicated in the other schools in the same district. At P. S. 102, situated at 315 East 113th Street, there are 1,079 more pupils attending the school than there are seats to accommodate them.

As a result of this situation there are only 405 children receiving a regular full period of instruction out of the total of 2,813 registered there. No less than 1,684 are on a strict part time instruction, and 635 others are on the makeshift double session basis. There are eighty-nine children in the kindergarten classes.

The condition is further emphasized in P. S. 168, at 316 East 105th Street, where there are 3,530 children registered. Of this number 1,921 are receiving a regular full period of instruction and 1,430 others are on the makeshift double session basis. Seventy-seven others are on strict part time and 102 are in the kindergarten. In these schools the playground space is totally inadequate for the needs of the children. An attempt has been made to supply the deficit by closing off the streets on which the schools are located and turning them into playgrounds. At the avenue ends of the streets there stand signs notifying drivers that the street is closed. There are no policemen to enforce the prohibition into effect, however, and trucks, wagons and cars drive through them at will, to the constant danger of the large number of children at play.

payments of \$157.75 a month which he had been receiving from the government had been stopped and he and his brother Harry had published the "History" to make a living.

He was paroled for a week. A subpoena will be issued for his brother to attend the next hearing.

Dr. Butler Warns Bronx Not to Let Hylan Win
Says Its Plurality Is Counted On by Tammany to Overcome Losses in Other Boroughs

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, told an audience last night in a public school at 166th Street and Boston Road, the Bronx, that Tammany expected Hylan to be elected in Manhattan and to break about even in Manhattan and to get a large enough plurality in the Bronx to carry the city.

This, he reminded his audience, was seeking for them and not Tammany Hall to settle. He urged them to forget specific issues of the campaign, to waste no time in mental review of school conditions, of city expenditures, of transit, but to think only whether they wished to have pride in their city, whether they wished to feel safe in their lives and property, and then to vote accordingly. If they did that, he said, the Bronx would elect the coalition ticket.

Other speakers were Joseph M. Levine, Republican candidate for Borough President of the Bronx, and Louis Marshall, Samuel Untermyer's law partner.

Weather Report
Sun rises, 6:23 a. m. Sun sets, 4:57 p. m. Moon rises, 1:43 a. m. Moon sets, 4:17 p. m.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-day; to-morrow rain; light change in temperature; winds becoming southeast and south and increasing to-morrow.

Local Official Record.—The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

Humidity
8 a. m., 44; 6 p. m., 61; 12 p. m., 57; 12 noon, 57; 5:11 p. m., 63; 84

Barometer Readings
8 a. m., 30.221 p. m., 30.268 p. m., 30.25

General Weather Conditions
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Pressure was abnormally low in the vicinity of New York to-day, a disturbance of considerable intensity was central at night over northwestern Missouri, moving northeastward, and another disturbance moved inland from the north Pacific. Pressure and temperature were high over the Eastern states and it was high and raining over the Rocky Mountains and plateau region and the Pacific states.

This pressure has been attended by rains in the last twenty-four hours in portions of the lake region, the middle and lower Missouri Valley, Kansas, the west Gulf states, southern Colorado and the north Pacific states. In other regions fair weather has prevailed. Temperatures were above normal almost generally except in the Southwest.

The Missouri disturbance will move northward attended by rain almost generally east of the Mississippi River within the next thirty-six hours. Temperatures will not change materially to-morrow, but somewhat colder weather will overpread the lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the east Gulf states at night or Sunday.

Storm warnings are displayed on southern Lake Michigan.

District Forecasts.—Eastern New York, southern New England, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.—Fair to-day; to-morrow a little change in temperatures.

Western Pennsylvania and western New York.—Increasing clouds, followed by rain this afternoon or to-night and to-morrow; colder to-morrow.

Stillman Fights Wife's Petition In Guardianship

She Lacks Business Ability, While Funds of Two Sons Are Prospering Under His Care, Surrogate Is Told

Gifts Constitute Trusts

Boys Not Specific Beneficiaries by Grandfather's Will; Decision Reserved

Surrogate Cohan heard argument and reserved decision yesterday on the application of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, wife of James A. Stillman, to be appointed general guardian of the person and property of her sons, James, seventeen years old, and Alexander, eleven. Neither principle was in court, but both were represented by counsel.

Outerbridge Horsey, of counsel for Mr. Stillman, told Surrogate Cohan that Mrs. Stillman's petition created an impression that was not justified. The two sons, whose guardianship their mother wishes to assume, are not specific beneficiaries under the will of their grandfather, the late James Stillman, said the attorney.

Mr. Horsey added that the only funds the boys are interested in consist almost entirely of Christmas and birthday gifts made by their grandfather and father, including 120 shares of stock of the National City Bank and other stocks. In the case of James, the fund amounts to \$157,310, which brings an income of \$11,885 a year, which, considering the present market depression, Mr. Horsey thought was a fair return. The fund of Alexander, in the hands of his father, amounts to \$1,099 and nets \$128 a year.

Referring to Mr. Stillman's divorce action pending in Westchester County, Mr. Horsey said the court there had ruled that it should be left to the sons as to which parent they wished to be with from time to time. To have a ruling by the Surrogate's court at this time on the application of Mrs. Stillman, it was suggested by counsel, might produce conflicting results. He felt no action should be taken by Surrogate Cohan, pending the outcome of the divorce proceedings.

Mr. Horsey protested against the funds of the two Stillman boys being taken from the custody of their father, who, he said, had managed and managed them skillfully, and being placed in the hands of Mrs. Stillman, who, he added, never invested a cent of the holdings and possessed no business ability. He declared that the application of Mrs. Stillman be denied, but if the Surrogate should decide that a guardian of the property should be appointed, that he name Mr. Stillman or some trust company in preference to Mrs. Stillman.

Judge William F. Blakeley, of Yonkers, argued in behalf of Mrs. Stillman. He said that the sons, following the ruling in Westchester County, had elected to live with their mother, who was bearing the expense of their maintenance. He declared that Mr. Stillman was the self-constituted trustee of the funds belonging to his sons. James, said Judge Blakeley, had never received any of the income of the larger fund, and as the boy is now seventeen years old he has a right through a guardian to have some knowledge of his property and control over it.

The sole interest of Mrs. Stillman in her sons, according to her attorney, is their care and welfare, and he added, she possesses the necessary ability and is thoroughly equipped to care for their material as well as physical welfare.

Conway Given Prison Term
Ex-Mascot of Giants Sentenced on Burglary Charge
Bernard C. Conway, twenty years old, formerly mascot for the New York Giants, was sentenced to ten to thirteen years in state prison by Judge Crain, in General Sessions, yesterday. Conway was convicted of burglary in the first degree. When sentence was imposed he said:

The indictment against Conway charged that he, in company with Harold Burns, twenty-three, of 238 West 112th Street, and Raymond Gilbert, also twenty-three, of 2064 Seventh Avenue, had entered the home of Mrs. Eugenie Herman, in Sixty-fifth Street, and had attempted to steal valuables.

Patrolman Gannon, of the East Sixty-seventh Street station, caught him after a chase of several blocks, in which several shots were fired. His companions escaped. In imposing sentence Judge Crain said that Acting District Attorney Banton had informed him Conway had a bad record and had committed crimes while out on bail.

\$70,000 Verdict for Widow
Award for Death of Husband, Killed by Car
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 28.—A verdict of \$70,000 was awarded to Mrs. Leonie C. Halstead yesterday in her suit against the Westchester Electric Railroad Company for the death of her husband, Samuel H. Halstead. Her suit for \$150,000 was tried by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Morchauer.

The court denied the company's motion to set the verdict aside. Halstead was struck by a car of the company while he was crossing the tracks on North Street, New Rochelle, dying shortly afterward from the injuries. He was a prominent lawyer in Westchester County and New York and in addition to his wife is survived by two minor children.

Heavily turned stretchers and a fine line in their erect backs proclaim the Italian influence of their period. They are covered with brocade in red woven over gold.

The chairs are \$715 the set. They may be reproduced by BELMAISON'S artisans at still lower figures.

Fourth and Fifth Galleries, New Building.

Boys' Books
The BOY SCOUTS' BOOK OF CAMPEFIRE STORIES—edited by Franklin K. Mathews, \$2.50. A collection of stories by such authors as Henry Van Dyke, Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Irvin Cobb, etc.

AMERICAN BOYS' BOOK OF WILD ANIMALS—by Dan Beard, \$3. A new volume in the woodcraft series in which the author tells of his many adventures with denizens of the wild.

KICK FORMATION—by Ralph Henry Barbour, \$1.75. Another football story by the author so well known to boys.

Down-Stairs Store, Old Bldg.

Week-End Special Italian Creams, 60c pound. Our 80c quality. Happy combination of assorted choice flavors and rich chocolate—a confection that will delight lovers of sweets.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Open from 9 to 5:30. Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant.

One of the Sages of the Present Century

said the Divine Law stated that inasmuch as you are superior to the man below you, help him; but man's interpretation of the law of strength is, inasmuch as you are superior to the man below you, use him.

But the true joy of life is in finding out by experience that if we are better placed than others it is of the highest good to seek out the unfortunate and do our best to help them.

Try to find the way to help one person in some way each day. You can do it.

(Signed)

October 29, 1921.

Rare Sale of DOLLS

1,200 beautiful big dolls at half price today—the biggest doll offer in years.

Large size 19½ in., \$1.95

Large size, 23 in., \$2.95

Very large size, 25½ in., \$3.95. Arms and legs move in all directions. Eyes open and close. Eyelashes are real. Pearly teeth. Long curly hair. Dolls that anyone would be glad to give to any little girl.

Toy World, Third Gallery, New Building.

Round white engraved French glass ash-trays, 3½ in. in diameter, 1 in. deep, \$2 each.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

THE SHOPS FOR MEN
On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

Men's Suits at \$40 and \$45
are the standard of the country at these prices.

New lots arrive daily. Big selection for today. Blues. Browns. Oxfords. Wanted hair-line stripes. Herringbones. Fancy mixtures. Several good models. Sizes to fit all types.

Young men's suits—\$35—a very special collection.

Men's \$55 to \$65 Ulsters, special, \$43.50
The ulsters went on sale yesterday—300 of them—short dress ulsters, town ulsters, storm ulsters. Same grade, from the same maker, as ulsters we have had this season (and expect to have again) to sell at \$55, \$60 and \$65. Some, in all sizes, today.

All kinds of good overcoats, box coats, and Chesterfields, all sizes, \$35 to \$85.

2,400 Men's Shirts at \$1.15
Last year shirts like these were \$2.50 and \$3. Woven madras and printed madras; most conservative range of patterns—blues, grays, lavenders. Plain negligee bosoms. Soft French cuffs. 5 pearl buttons (usually only 4). 33 to 35 sleeve lengths—perhaps not in every color, but plenty of choice in each length. All sizes to 16.

Values indeed—Men's Shoes at \$7
They have the style of expensive shoes. Tan or dull black leather or black kidskin high shoes and tan lace oxfords with heavy soles and perforated tips. All sizes for men and big boys. A BIG variety of styles of other shoes—high shoes and low shoes, tan or black, heavy or light, dressy styles and heavy brogues, patent leather pumps, stout long-wearing cordovan in high or low shoes—\$10 to \$15.

Soft Hats, small shapes, medium shapes, domestic and imported.....\$3.50
Blanket Bathrobes, sold for \$8 and \$10.50 last year.....\$5 and \$6
Raincoats that sold for \$20 to \$25 a year ago.....\$10.50

SPORT SHOP—for all supplies for outdoor sport and recreation
MOTOR SHOP—for good overcoats and warm robes and gloves
BARBER SHOP—for a fine hair-cut and shampoo and massage

Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

John Wanamaker
Song Recital in the Auditorium today at 2:30. Under the direction of SERGE KLIBANSKY. First Gallery. New Building.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Open from 9 to 5:30. Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant.

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Bedtime Stories

The Farewell of Johnny Chuck

By Thornton W. Burgess

Goodbye somehow rings like a knell; So say it not, but just farewell.

—Johnny Chuck.

Peter Rabbit knew that the day when he would see no more of Johnny Chuck. For many long weeks he had been saying to himself that Johnny's actions. It really was not safe for him to stay above ground. He was getting too sleepy for safety. Yes, sir, that is just the way it was. You know, people who eat so much that they grow very, very fat are apt to be sleepy.

He was spending a day with Johnny Chuck. He was dozing on his doorstep. He would waddle off a few steps to get some food, then waddle back to his doorstep to sit in the sun. Nine times out of ten he would be dozing within two minutes. It made Peter nervous. Johnny's doorstep was no place for one to be dozing. Too many sharp and watchful eyes could see it. Peter Rabbit was afraid—afraid for Johnny Chuck. He was afraid Johnny might fall asleep and not awake at all, or, if he did awake, be too late. And Peter knew several who would like nothing so much as a fat Woodchuck for dinner.

So Peter went around Johnny Chuck's house a great deal and kept a watchful eye on him. By this time Johnny was so fat that Peter actually was afraid that if Johnny should stub his toes and fall down he would stay wide open.

"He just couldn't help it. I know he couldn't. He could split wide open as sure as the world if he should sit down," said Peter to little Mrs. Peter.

"Then he would be served just right," declared little Mrs. Peter, tossing her head. "Anybody who is so greedy he cannot watch out for himself deserves whatever happens to him." She tossed her head again.

"But Johnny Chuck isn't greedy," explained Peter patiently.

"Then I don't know what greediness is," declared little Mrs. Peter with a sniff. "Don't tell me that a person who eats and eats and eats until he is in danger of bursting isn't greedy."

"He's doing it because we are going to have a long, hard winter, and he has got to be prepared," said Peter, loyal to his friend.

"Who says so?" demanded little Mrs. Peter.

"He does," replied Peter rather weakly.

Their Quality has wiped out price distinction in cigarettes

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